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BRYANT POND

The 4-H Club gave an entertainment at the Grange Hall Wednesday evening, May 15, for the mothers and grandmothers. Following is the program.

Club Song,	Club Members
Welcome to Mothers,	Elsie Abbott
Response,	Mrs. Arthur Andrews
Piano Solo,	Gertrude Mann
Business Meeting, Future Housekeepers	
Recitation,	Stanley Johnson
Solo,	Mrs. Redman
Recitation,	Eva Billings
Tableaux—The Doll's Mother, The Street Mother, The Mother at Bedtime, The Young Mother, The Soldier's Mother, The Grandmother.	
Solo,	Ruth Lord
Candle Lighting Service	
Spirit of Comradeship	
Spirit of Confidence	
Spirit of Trust	

Spirit of Patience
Spirit of Sympathy
Spirit of Love

After the entertainment, refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches and punch. Everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

The Parent Teachers Association held their last meeting for this school year at the school auditorium Thursday evening, May 16, with quite a good attendance. The meeting was opened by all singing America, followed by reports and election of officers for another year as follows: President, Georgia Brooks; Vice-President, Mrs. Redman; Secretary, Dorothea Billings; Treasurer, F. A. Redman; Historian, Edith Abbott.

Program:

Demonstration in English,
Hilda Ping's class

Solo, encore,
Mrs. F. A. Redman

Refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, cake and punch.

Mrs. Leslie Abbott entertained the Girl Scouts at her home Thursday evening, May 16, it being Elsie Abbott's birthday. There were seven Scouts present and their leader, Miss Thelma Daniels.

There will be a meeting of the Farmington Blue Wagon Saturday, May 25, Miss Elsie H. Braden, H. D. A., will be present. The subject is Table Furniture and Linings.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. P. Kimball spent the week end in Berlin.

Mrs. Rascoque of Boston has come to spend the summer in her cottage by the lake.

Mrs. Ella Sweetser went Saturday morning to South Paris to stay a while.

MRS. CLARA FELT
Mrs. Clara W. Felt passed away Thursday, May 16, at the advanced age of 92 years. She had been confined to her bed only a little more than one week. She was tenderly cared for by her son, Albert, and wife, with whom she lived. She leaves three children, Eliza, wife of George Havis, Sr., Woodstock, Earl of Norway, and Albert, who lives on the same place, eight grandchildren, and a number of nephews and nieces. She was a charter member of Franklin Grange. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the church, attended by A. W. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tirell and child
 died of typhoid. Mr. H. were guests
 of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
 Tirell, Saturday and Sunday.

Friends of Joseph Wagner were
 excited to hear of his death at Berlin, N.
 H. recently. Mr. Wagner has spent
 several summers in town, his summer
 home being situated on the shores of
 one of our lakes.

Miss Mary Martin of Greenwood was
 here her water, Mrs. Eliza Roberts, the
 week end.

Miss Florence Howe of Hamford was
 a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
 Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman, Harlan
 and Vernon Whitman and Lulu Swan
 of Norway spent the week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tobbetts and
 John were in Mechanic Falls Friday.

Mrs. Edward Bean was the lucky

winner of a beautiful Maybasket, which was awarded as prize on the "spot" dance at Locke Mills Pavilion Saturday night.

Floyd and Albert Kimball, late and Irene Conner of Albany were in town Sunday.

Christopher Bryant has purchased a new Essex sedan.

Baseball was played between the Gould Academy Freshman team and Locke Mills Grammar School team Saturday, the score being 15 to 7 in favor of Gould.

Mrs. Clara Brown has been visiting relatives in Bethel.

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1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Hotel, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE

Effective April 28, 1929

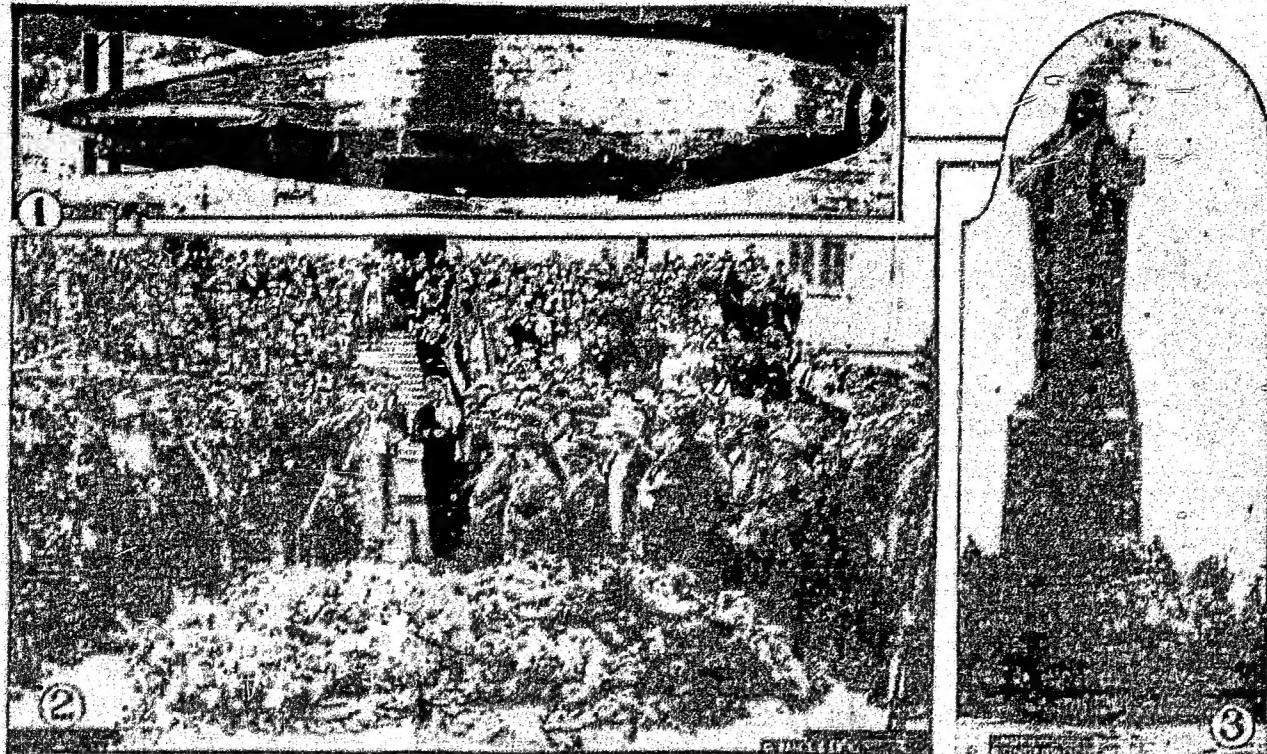
EAST BOUND

	A. M.	P. M.
Island Pond	5:15	2:03
Bethel	5:25	2:13
Orford	5:35	2:23
Alton W. Bethel	5:45	2:33
BETHEL	5:55	2:43
Island Pond	6:05	2:53
Island Pond	6:15	3:03
Island Pond	6:25	3:13
Island Pond	6:35	3:23
Island Pond	6:45	3:33
Island Pond	6:55	3:43
Island Pond	7:05	3:53
Island Pond	7:15	4:03

WEST BOUND

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MICKIE SAYS—

DON'T BORROW YOUR
NEIGHBOR'S BATTER,
HE'LL LIKE IT BETTER,
AND YOU'LL FEEL BETTER,
IF YOU COME IN AND
ORDER ONE FOR YOUR
OWN COPY. EVEN WE
WILL LIKE IT BETTER.

1—R-100, the huge new English dirigible, as it will appear when completed and ready to fly to the United States in June. 2—American War mothers, many of them Gold Star mothers, placing wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National cemetery while Sergeant Withey sounded taps. 3—Christopher Columbus monument, designed and donated by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, unveiled in Madrid, Spain.

NEWS REVIEW OF
CURRENT EVENTSExplosions, Poison Gas and
Fire Kill Scores in a
Cleveland Hospital.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

ONE of the most terrible and distressing disasters of recent times occurred in Cleveland, Ohio, resulting in the deaths of at least 124 persons and the injury of many others. Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the Cleveland Clinic and soon reached a great quantity of X-ray films stored in the basement. These, exploding, gave off deadly gases that spread through the four-story building. Patients, doctors and nurses were nearly all unable to make their way to the doors and windows, so swiftly did the fumes render them unconscious; and for a time no rescuers could enter the building unless equipped with gas masks. Even outside the structure pedestrians passing at the time of the blasts fell to the ground overcome by the gas and could not be dragged to safety until it had lifted.

Most of the victims were killed by the gas fumes, according to the authorities. Among them were many well-known citizens of Cleveland and vicinity, and a number of nationally known physicians who were in attendance on patients. Members of the clinic staff were credited with the utmost valor in their efforts to save the patients, and many of them gave their lives. The police and firemen and numerous chance passersby were no less valorous. Dr. George W. Cline, noted surgeon, founder and chief owner of the clinic, was foremost in the relief work. Fire Chief James P. Flynn was an outstanding hero. He had his men lower him into the fire through the skylight on the roof and he brought out 10 living or dead.

Experts in Cleveland said the poisonous gases were due to the burning of X-ray film in large quantities. The photographic films, which has much the same composition as gun cotton, in addition to exploding with terrific force, they say, set off a chain of explosions. These were lamp, carbon monoxide, and the gas of nitric oxide, and other nitrogen compounds. In addition, the carbon monoxide resulted in death similar to the breathing of exhaust gas from an automobile in a closed garage.

THE senate passed the McNary farm relief bill, including the export duty feature, by a vote of 4 to 33. Only two Democrats—Wagner of New York and Walsh of Massachusetts—were recorded in the negative. Twenty-one Republicans voted for the bill and 31 against it. The action of many of the latter was in protest against the debtors provision which President Hoover opposed. Leaders of the house at first were disposed to refuse to accept the senate measure on the ground that the debtors clause was revenue legislation, which must originate in the lower house. Then it was decided to send the bill to conference and kill the objectionable feature there. A special rule was adopted, however, setting forth that the house stood on its rights and that no action in this particular case should not be considered a precedent. The rule carried a rebuke to the senate for inserting the derogation of the McNary farm relief bill in the McNary farm relief bill, and the McNary farm relief bill was on record as opposed to the debtors plan.

DEBATE on the farm bill continued in the house and the expressions of dissatisfaction with its provisions were many. Many requests for further testimony as to duties on farm products were referred to the committee on agriculture. President Hoover stated his past bill toward agriculture by signing executive orders, under the operation of the McNary farm relief bill, and the McNary farm relief bill was on record as opposed to the McNary farm relief bill. The McNary farm relief bill was on record as opposed to the McNary farm relief bill.

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Stals. The joy of the people was so genuine and sincere that the king and Queen Mary were deeply affected. It was announced that the king would personally attend to all business connected with the calling of the new parliament and the constitution of the new government after the election. These duties may be fairly heavy if, as seems likely, no party obtains a clear majority and the king is forced to intervene to break a parliamentary deadlock.

GRACE ZEPPLEIN, the big German dirigible, started on a trip to the United States last week carrying passengers and freight; but off the east coast of Spain two motors were disabled by broken crank shafts and the airship turned back to Friedrichshafen.

REPEATED earthquake shocks in Khorasan province, Persia, killed more than three thousand persons, wrecked Bafund and other towns and laid a great expanse of territory in waste. The governor of the province called on the government for relief for thousands of injured and sick inhabitants, and supplies were sent by air-planes to regions difficult of access otherwise.

EUGENE GILMORE, acting governor general of the Philippines, has been informed in an official report that graft which may involve several millions of dollars has been uncovered in the bureau of commerce and industry, and he is asked for complete reorganization of the bureau. The director and vice director and maybe a dozen others are mixed up in the matter.

MISS HOLMAN carried the case to the annual convention of the Baptist Bible Union which had just opened in Buffalo, and the delegates sought a way to settle the trouble through arbitration.

COMPLAINT comes from Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin that President Hoover is not enforcing the government's act which bears the name of the senator La Follette. Administration of the law is committed mainly to the Department of Commerce and under Mr. Hoover's administration that department enforcement of the law was relaxed on the plea that strict compliance with it, especially in regard to manning of ships, would make it impossible for American vessels to compete with those of foreign registry.

"I know this is the excuse for non-enforcement of the law," said Senator La Follette. "But it will not hold water. It might be that ships manned with the prescribed crews would make a little less profit, but they would be far safer for passengers and crews. If the President means what he says about law enforcement, I do not see how he can refuse to enforce the seamen's act."

POLICE of Vienna and Budapest have uncovered a plot for another communist revolt in Hungary, and have arrested a number of men on charges of forging passports and promoting political conspiracies. Documents were found revealing that the prisoners were acting under orders from Moscow; also that Bela Kun, leader of the communist revolution in Hungary during 1919, and who was expelled from Austria last September after spending three months in prison for having entered without permission, has been visiting Vienna since his expulsion in order personally to direct preparations for the Hungarian revolt.

COMPLETELY recovered from his illness, King George of England returned last week to Windsor castle from Bognor, his place of convalescence. All along his route he was greeted by cheering thousands of his affectionate subjects, and at Windsor his motor car was showered with rose petals.

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75, S. of V. meet
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Parent Teachers'
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Brammer School d
res.; F. M. Russell;
T. Tibbette.

ALONG LIFE'S
TRADEBy THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

LIKES AND DISLIKES

It is humanly impossible to like everybody or at least it is impossible to like all people with the same degree of intensity. Even the most saintly men have found it impossible to develop affection for all the people they meet.



Barton came into my office with an unopened letter in his hand. Now ordinarily Barton is the soul of good humor and courtesy and kindly feeling toward his acquaintances. Nobody greets the newcomer in a more friendly and neighborly fashion. Dogs are fond of Barton, so I need not say more.

"Here's a letter from Andrews," he announced. "I haven't the least idea what it is about, but I know before I open it that it will make me mad."

Now you see Barton didn't like Andrews. Maybe he had a good reason for his antipathy, maybe not. That did not influence the situation.

For many of our personal dislikes there is no definite or adequate reason. I do have my aversions, however, as I should not. Holmes, as I now recall, names five sorts of people whom he cannot abide, and though I have forgotten his exact classification, I recall that I agreed with him.

I dislike the person who fawns upon me, who constantly flatters and whose flattery is so exaggerated and insincere as to disgust those who listen to it.

I dislike the man who high-hats and bullies his inferiors in social and business positions.

I dislike the man who is afraid to stand on his own feet, to express an opinion contrary to that expressed by his superior officer.

Possibly if I knew some of these people better I should dislike them less. I can't tell.

(C. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

WRITE THAT LETTER

Fine Stationery Via Box 1 and
by the pound at

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest F. Blakes, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Harriet Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbatts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. C. O. Demerits, N. G.; Arthur Brink, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Beatrice V. Brown, N. G.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesday of each month. Bernard Rolfe, C. C.; Kenneth McInnis, K. of K. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, EGYPTIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Orange Hall. Mrs. Bertha Wheeler, M. E. G.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of K. G.

BROWN POST, No. 34, O. A. S., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday of each month. A. M. Bean, Commandery J. L. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Battelle, M. M.

BROWN, W. B. C. No. 38, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Jordan, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 31, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commandery; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. E. EDWARDS CAMP, NO. 72, B. of V., meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. B. A. Gunnar, Commandery; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL ORANGE, No. 86, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. E. M. Russell, M. M.; Mrs. M. Hastings, Secretary.

Bethel Teachers' Association. Meets on the first Monday of each month at Grange Hall. During school year. Mrs. E. M. Russell, Secretary. Mrs. M. Hastings, Treasurer.

Modern Coed Has Own
Standard of Freedom

I have come in contact with a number of modern coeds at various institutions; and many of them have been able, not to say willing or eager, to discuss excessively delicate subjects with the utmost freedom, as long as the discussion remains on a scientific or dispassionate basis. If there is anything that many modern coeds will not talk about I don't know what it is.

I am quite unable to state, however, that they are infinitely more sophisticated than their mothers, or than the preceding generation of coeds; because I have no way of knowing how much their mothers knew. I have a strong suspicion, however, that their mothers knew a great deal more than they admit knowing; and it seems quite obvious that a great many dangers which stand gaily against the conversation and the crimes that are laid at the door of the younger generation are ready to listen to the conversations and to repeat them at every opportunity.

I might even go so far as to hint that if opportunities do not present themselves, they make their own opportunities. It takes a high-grade of statism to carry the inner meaning out of this state of affairs.—Kenneth L. Roberts, in the Saturday Evening Post.

Clock Made for Pope
Marvel of Ingenuity

The most beautiful clock in England is said to be found in the British museum. It is believed to have been made by Pope Sixtus V. that pontiff, brought up (as some tell) a swineherd, who amassed when he reigned the holy see such treasures as eclipsed the wealth of Europe; to whom much of the magnificence of Rome is owed.

Three stories high it stands, telling on its dials the fast days, the signs of the Zodiac, the motions of the sun and moon in their course. Besides the minute dial a cherub raises a sickle as the hour strikes, while his neighbor turns an hour-glass over.

But you will need all your eyes for the topmost story, divided into four balustraded tiers. On the lowest the gods of the days of the week pass slowly round. Above, the Virgin and Child are seated, before whom angels make obeisance as they pass by. Next, the four ages of man strike the quarters on a bell. On the topmost balcony Death comes forward at the hour and strikes a bell, the figure of Our Lord retreating meanwhile.

Crowning it all a beautifully molded cock perches on the dome; and when the chimera have rung he flaps his wings and crows!

Scene of Bloodshed

The famous Sighra rock of Ceylon has a story of blood behind it, says an article in the Times of India. Standing 11 miles from Nuwara-Eliya on the Trinco road, it rises sheer to a height of 450 feet above the surrounding plain and was the stronghold of one Kassapa who seized the throne after killing his father and attempting the life of his brother.

Kassapa lived there for 18 years and during that time he built churches, courtyards and palaces on the rock. Eventually he was defeated and killed in battle by his brother.

War Tank's "Innards"

Generally speaking, the major part of the inside of a war tank is taken up by the engine or motor. There is enough room at the sides of the motor to let the mechanic get around for adjustment. In front there is space for the driver. In front of the driver is either a machine gun or a light six-pounder gun which shoots through a port in the armor. The machine gun is usually mounted in a sort of tower which can be moved so as to give an all-around fire. There are sometimes additional guns with ports on either side of the tank.

College Men Win Honors

The Nation's Business says that in spite of the fact that less than 1 per cent of American men are college graduates, this 1 per cent has furnished 55 per cent of our Presidents, 59 per cent of our members of congress, 47 per cent of the speakers of the house, 64 per cent of the Vice Presidents, 62 per cent of the secretaries of state, 50 per cent of the secretaries of the treasury, 67 per cent of the attorneys general, and 60 per cent of the justices of the Supreme court.

Sand Used as Defense

The expression "throwing sand in their eyes" is said to have had its origin in southern Siberia, where the tribes depend for safety largely on the stealthiness of their horses. The land is very sandy and the method of repulsing an opponent was by means of a handful of sand tossed at him, with the result, if the aim was good, of at least temporary blindness and blindness.

Jury Kept Tied

In a trial at Chesham, one of the jurors kept track of the evidence with toothpicks. When the defense asked a point he would put a toothpick in one pocket and when the state asked a point he would put a toothpick in another pocket. There were so many toothpicks in the second pocket that the jury voted the conviction at once.

SOUTH PARIS

Elsie Chapman, Gertrude George, Mrs. Florence Chapman and Mrs. Whitney were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cushman have gone to keeping house in the rent in his father's house on High Street. They have been living with his parents.

Harvey Powers has bought the Doble house on Gothic Street. He will occupy it after needed repairs are made.

Mrs. Ronald Tyler is ill with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curtis and daughter were week end guests of their sisters, Mrs. A. T. Tyler and Mrs. Gertrude Twitchell.

The operetta given by the lower grades last Friday night was put on in a very pleasing manner to a crowded house.

Mrs. Gertrude Twitchell has bought a place at Hiram and has begun to move her goods there.

Mrs. Charles Dunham passed away at her home on Main Street early Sunday morning. She has been in failing health for some months.

Quite a number of the Odd Fellows went to Lewiston Saturday night. The Ladies Circle of Wm. K. Kimball Post will hold a card party and social Saturday evening at G. A. R. hall. A penny lunch will be served.

Fred Harding, who has been with his daughter in Lewiston, has returned to his son's home here.

Mrs. Howard Barry is working at the Doughty restaurant. Mrs. Lettie Cox, who has been working there got through Saturday night.

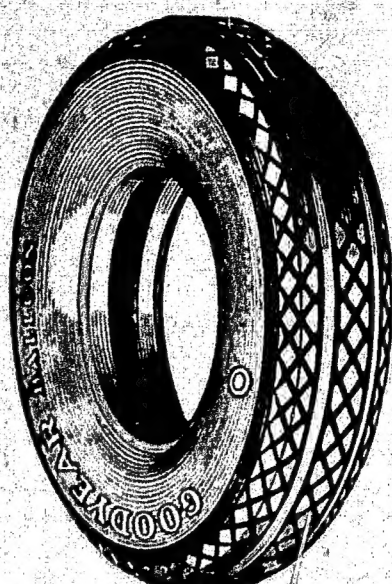
High Street, West Paris

Mrs. Emma Berry is sewing at Mrs. Dan Hill's.

Mrs. Dan Hill and daughter called on Mrs. Jim Glover recently.

Mrs. Frank Waterhouse is in Portland for a visit.

Edna Wilson has finished work for Mrs. Frank Waterhouse.

Why take a
chance on tires?

All Types
All Sizes
All Prices
All Goodyears

There are scores of different brands of tires on the market—they all look pretty much alike—everyone claims he has the best—there are all kinds of "special offers" floating around—it is no wonder car owners are confused. Here is one sure way to play safe. Buy a genuine Goodyear Tire from us—they cost no more—frequently less.

Our service is always in your interest—Prompt—Expert—Courteous.

Central Service Station

J. B. Chapman, Prop.

BETHEL

MAINE



You might call this "putting the car through its paces." Driving made from a photograph of a car driven over a road scientifically made bad at the Proving Ground.

TUNE IN—General Motors Family Party, every Monday, 8:30 P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) WEAZ and 137 associated radio stations

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Please send me, without obligation, information on the new models of the products I have checked—together with your new illustrated book "The Open Mind."

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☐ OLDSMOBILE
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NO General Motors car is turned out of the factory until a fleet of exact duplicates of that model has been found good by the engineers at General Motors' Proving Ground.

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Such testing would be beyond the means or resources of an individual. 1268 acres of land at Millford, Michigan, are devoted to this outdoor laboratory where hills are steep and roads are vicious. Men who are among the world's best automotive engineers conduct the tests.

This tested performance is as much a part of a General Motors car as the chassis. You can't see it. You don't pay extra for it. But you *know* it as you give the car long use on the road.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET, 7 models \$115-\$125. A car in the price range of the four smooth, powerful 4-cylinder valve-in-head engines. Beautiful new 1929 bodies. Also Light delivery chassis. Sedan delivery model, 132 ton chassis and 132 ton chassis with cab, both with four speeds forward.

PONTIAC, 7 models \$125-\$135. Now offers "Light" styling luxury at low cost. Larger 4-cylinder engines; larger bodies by Fisher. New attractive colors and stylish line.

OLDSMOBILE, 7 models \$125-\$135. The First Car at Low Price. New models offer further refinements, mechanically and in the Fisher bodies—yet at reduced prices. Also new special De Luxe models.

OAKLAND, 8 models \$115-\$125. New Oakland All American Six. Distinctive original appearance. Splendid performance. Luxurious appointments. Attractive colors. Buick Fisher.

BUICK, 7 models \$125-\$135. General Motors' new "Light" at medium price. 4-cylinder V-type engine. Striking bodies by Fisher. Unusual appointments. Three years' warranty in its development and test.

BUICK, 19 models \$115-\$125. The Silver Anniversary Buick. Three wheel-bases from 115 to 125 inches. Masterpiece bodies by Fisher. More powerful, vibrationless motor. Comfort and luxury in every role.

LACADILLAC, 14 models \$125-\$135. Companion car to Cadillac. Continental line. Distinctive appearance. 4-cylinder V-type engine. Striking color combinations in beautiful bodies by Fisher.

CADILLAC, 15 models \$125-\$135. The Standard of the world. Famous 8-cylinder 30-degree V-type engine. Luxurious bodies by Fisher and Fleetwood. Extensive range of color and upholstery combinations.

(All Prices F.O.B. Factory)

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FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator. New silent models with cold-control device. Tons of cabinets. Price and model range to suit every family.

DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants—D Water Systems. Provide all electrical connections and labor-saving devices for the farm.

All General Motors products may be bought on the lowest GM-AC Time Payment Plan.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.

All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and are sold by W. E. Bosserman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; Ellis Cummings, West Paris; Carl Swan, Jr., Locke Mills; Stevens Pharmacy, South Paris.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1929

THE TOWN DOCTOR

(The Doctor of Towns)
SAYS
SOME TOWNS, LIKE TRUCKS, GET STUCK IN THE MUD

There is something about the building of a highway that is, to me, as a magnet to steel. When driving through the country, a "Road Under Construction" sign is a near command to drive around the barrier, and learn if the notice is telling the truth.

There is something majestic and awe-inspiring about the laying of a ribbon of concrete across a plain, through the valleys, or over the hills. Perhaps it is not the actual construction as much as the value of what the completed work will be to the communities it will serve, wondering if these it will benefit will take full advantage of the opportunity.

The paving of a country is an epoch in the life of the area through which it passes, for it marks the passing of the old into the new, and to me, a changing from the old order of things is always of interest.

Last fall, while making what has been spoken of as a "line journey," I obtained permission to drive a twelve-mile strip of newly laid concrete through the Paris Hills country in Illinois. It was a beautiful roadway in a beautiful country, and I could but marvel at the thoroughness the perfect contour of this "sidewalk for motor cars" to hillside, vale and woodland—it was perfect.

Some miles from the convergence of this roadway with the main arterial highway a large force of workmen with a score of dump trucks were making a fill. Trucks loaded with loose earth came from both directions, system-

A Great War Hero

There is a story of gallantry and heroism—of Count Felix von Luckner, who disrupted Allied shipping on two oceans, gambling with his own life many times, but without taking that of any foe. Lowell Thomas, who writes his story, says he is the most romantic and mysterious figure produced by the Central Powers, in the World War; one fit to stand alongside of that other great figure of Thomas' recounting, Lawrence of Arabia. Do not miss the story, "COUNT LUCKNER, THE SEA DEVIL."

APPEARING AS A SERIAL IN THE CITIZEN DO NOT MISS IT.

If you are not now a subscriber of The Citizen and it is not convenient to buy of one of our dealers or news boys, USE THE COUPON BELOW to avoid missing a number while this serial is running.

THE CITIZEN, Bethel, Maine.

Enclosed find 50 cents for a Three Months subscription to the Citizen to be sent to the following address.

Name

Address

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Lindall Blanchard of Abington, Mass., is in town for a few days with her parents, Hon. and Mrs. A. E. Herrick.

Miss Maud C. Chesley and brother Roland of Buckfield were Sunday guests of their cousin, Mrs. D. H. Spearin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard, Miss Ida Packard and Miss Elizabeth Morse spent last week in Corinna and Biddeford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burk, Mrs. D. M. Forbes and Mrs. Leenie Howe were in Gorham, N. H., last Friday to attend the funeral of Nelson Twitchell.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Oxford County Citizen:

After reading the "Town Doctor" in the May 8th issue of the Citizen I cannot help but wonder why Bethel, with all its beauty and wonderful advantages as a summer resort isn't even mentioned in the Boston & Maine Railway's latest edition of "New England Resorts." Some one is in error in allowing the beauties of the town to be unknown to the thousands that might come to Bethel if they knew of it.

Then take any Boston Sunday paper and you usually find a page of summer resorts, advertisements telling the world of the beauties of Maine but is Bethel among them? Never, with the exception of The Bethel Inn advertisement in the Globe. To make money you have got to spend some and I know advertisements pay—that's sure.

Then why cannot someone with authority, have Grand Trunk points published in the Boston & Maine time table. You will find every principal point on every railroad in Maine except the stations west of Mechanic Falls on the G. T. R. Then of course Gorham and Berlin are stations of the B. & M. but one would never know that they could be reached any other way except via B. & M. which is many miles further and more expensive than via Portland.

It makes me heart sore to see dear old Bethel omitted and I think if the proper person should take it up with the B. & M. officials they would be glad to restore it as it was some 10 years ago. The town and the railroad will gain if it were known. The town may, for every summer guest leaves some money in the town. I think that a good job for the Lions Club. What say, A Former Bethel Boy.

Actually they swung to the right, half circled to the center of the pavement, then backed; a whistle blew, the truck stopped, the dump body tipped and the end gate opened; another whistle, and the truck moved out and on up the road. For an hour I watched them as like giant ants they came and went, filling the hole that was bad for the highway.

Then something happened. A motor truck, very heavily loaded, backed up ten feet, then off the pavement and down the embankment, settling deep in the wet, loose, spongy loam. It was stuck—no doubt about it!

A loud whistle blew, trucks out, and stopped, swung around, and returning to the fill, the dump truck drove up in a line. Chains attached as each helped to the other, a workman attached a chain to the truck, and a chain blew, three. At the first whistle, all trucks moved forward taking up the slack. At the second, gear meshed into bar at the third, every clutch of cars took was engaged, and without jump or jerk, all, as one, moved forward, steadily, surely, until the stuck truck was back on solid pavement. There was no fuss, no fuss, no excitement of it. After all of the trouble pulled, none was standing at the side of the road, idling, watching or shouting advice; all pulled in the same direction at the same time.

The moral is plain. If your town is "stuck," if it isn't moving forward, gather friends, everybody, back on, get a sure "pitch," then pull TOGETHER in the same direction.

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Regiment's Wooden Sword

Wherever the tenth infantry of the United States army appears on parade either at its home station, Fort Stevens in Washington, or by one of its regiments, it always carries a wooden sword.

This sword was captured from a tree which stood at Berlin's den in the treacherous battlefields, where the treachery of the present regiment took part in the decisive struggle. The sword which has served longest in the regiment is accorded the honor of carrying the sword.

Blind Worry

Worry is one of the greatest enemies we can have through life. It saps more of our strength than any other thing. And it is so cowardly that seldom does it attack the back of the man who faces his problems with courage.

ARTHUR EASTMAN

Arthur Eastman passed away Saturday, May 18, at a hospital in Rumford after a week's illness with pneumonia.

Mr. Eastman was born at Mexico, May 25, 1870, where he has always made his home. He attended the schools in Mexico and was graduated from Mexico High school. He was a prosperous farmer and will be greatly missed by his family and all those who knew him. He was a member of the Baptist church. He leaves besides his wife, daughter and three sons, two sisters, Mrs. Sewall Weeks of Rumford and Mrs. John Gill of Bethel. He also leaves several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at his home in Mexico, Monday, May 20, at 10 o'clock. The flowers were many and beautiful. Burial was in Hillside cemetery in Frye.

Sorrow o'er thee lowly-lover,
Yet I bid thee cease to weep.
God's hand stills pain's troubled waters.

And your loved one fell asleep.
"Thou" you did not hear the summons,
Yet it bade him "enter rest,"
And you know he's free from sickness,
Simply trust for God knows best.

When he wakes from dreamers slumber
Just within the "Gates Ajar,"
He'll be with the countless number
Where the "many mansions" are.
Where for all his deeds of kindness
His reward he'll surely reap.
Where we hope to one day meet him
When we too shall fall asleep.

And God's angel "Rest" shall softly
Smooth all lines of care away;
While we slumber 'til the Saviour
Bids us wake to endless day.
And through all the years before thee
His dear memory you will keep.
Knowing, free from pain's dark torture
Calmly, he has gone to sleep.

GOULD 13 — SOUTH PARIS 14

Gould Academy lost to South Paris High, 14-13, in a wily battle. Both teams committed errors frequently, which coupled with the heavy hitting brought in run after run.

In the seventh inning "Al" Chesbro hit a home run with two on which sent the locals into a 12 to 11 lead. The lead was short lived, however, for in the following half inning Jay Willard, after taking an easy ground ball, threw wide to Bartlett who dropped it and allowed two runs to cross the plate. This play should have been an easy third out.

For Gould "Al" Chesbro started at the bat with a homer, a double and two singles. Burnham connected for five singles in six times up, while Saunders hit a homer and a double in six times up.

For South Paris, Card with four singles was the only man that could gather more than one hit.

SOUTH PARIS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Card (8)	6	1	4	3	0	5
S. Russell (3)	6	2	1	2	0	1
Judd (6)	5	1	1	2	4	2
C. Russell (2)	6	3	1	1	0	0
Cummings (4)	3	2	0	3	0	2
Dumas (4)	1	3	1	0	0	0
Parsons (5)	5	1	1	2	1	1
Hammock (7)	5	1	1	1	0	0
Pratt (1)	4	0	1	0	1	0
M. Judd	1	0	0	0	0	0
	45	14	11	27	6	13

GOULD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Saunders (6)	6	3	2	2	1	0
A. Chesbro (1)	6	4	4	1	3	0
Burnham (7)	6	1	5	2	4	4
Willard (4)	6	0	1	3	1	2
Holmes (8)	6	1	0	1	0	1
J. Chesbro (2)	5	1	1	7	0	0
Alger (5)	5	1	1	2	1	0
Bartlett (3)	5	1	0	8	0	3
Johnson (9)	3	0	0	0	1	1
Hinkley (9)	2	1	0	0	0	0
	50	13	14	25	8	13

"One out when winning run scored."
Home runs—A. Chesbro, Saunders. Two base hits—Saunders, A. Chesbro, Willard, Parsons. Struck out by Chesbro 6, by Pratt 8. Hits off Chesbro 11, off Pratt 15. Umpire Penfold.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodnow and Mrs. Ada Cole went to Portland Sunday by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffin and children and Mrs. Annie Sheridan and daughter, Margaret, of Berlin, were guests of friends in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jodkins and son of Norway and Miss Celestine Jodkins of Auburn were week end guests of his sister, Mrs. Prescott Bennett.

W. H. McKensie has employment on the Grand Trunk Railroad section.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mixer and granddaughter, Lois, of North Lovell, spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Esther Harriman.

Carl Richardson was a visitor in Bethel, Saturday.

Brendley Hayes has finished work for E. P. Leighton.

Mrs. E. H. Curtis was a recent visit to Berlin.

Ray Freeman of Portland was a guest in town last week.

GRANGE NEWS

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday night, May 18, with W. M. Everett Howe in the chair.

There was a good attendance. After the business meeting the following program was put on:

Song by all—"Let's Go," tune Jingle Bells
Reading, Elsie Abbott
Reading, Hilda Ring
Music, guessing party, won by Martha Dudley, who guessed all but one.
Reading, Martha Dudley
Closing Song, "Dear Old Farm"

After the entertainment the young people played games.

PARIS GRANGE

At the regular meeting of Paris Grange, No. 44, Saturday evening, Brother Lewis Woodworth and Sister Mildred Levine were chosen the new Captains for the contest to begin June 1. Except that one of them changed sides the same ones who were on Sister Curtis' side will be on Sister Irvine's side and the ones who were on Sister Tyler's side will be on Bro. Woodworth's side. Unless otherwise notified all come prepared to help on the program.

At the Grange Sunday service at the Congregational Church Sunday evening, May 19, C. Townsend of Watford was the speaker. He gave a fine talk on the text, "Ye are God's husbandmen." There was a good attendance.

BEAR MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Saturday was "Neighbors Meeting" of Bear Mountain Grange. Nine from Round Mountain Grange, nine from Sweden Grange, five from Watford Grange responded to the invitation. Three visitors from Crooked River Grange were present. A fine baked bean dinner with salads, scallops, pies and cakes. The committee in charge was Mrs. L. E. McIntire, Mrs. Lulu Pinkham, Mrs. Grace Hillton. The following program was presented by the lecturer is the afternoon:

Opening Song, Grange
Address of Welcome, Sister Maude L. Sanborn

Reading, Sister Lena Bruer, Round Mt. Grange
Reading, Bro. Billy McKee, Watford Grange
Song, Edna and Ethel Kimball

Reading, Sister Cora Perry, Sweden Grange
Reading, Sister Frances Caplin, Sweden Grange

Reading, Sister Quentin Rowe, Crooked River
Talk, "Western Granges,"

Sister Cora Perry, Sweden Grange
Questions and Answers on the lead pencil, Grange

Reading, Bro. George Rice
Closing Song, Grange

Remarks by former masters.
Eight past masters were present.

SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling for the week are: Ellen Burns, Eugene Burns, Freda Harrington, Doris Farrar, Nellie Harrington, George LeBaron, Mildred Farrar, Frances Billings.

Pupils having an average of 99% and above are: Joseph Holt, Elizabeth Foster, Row Billings, Harris Tyler.

Pupils receiving 100% in Arithmetic for the week are: Joseph Holt, Agnes Howe, Raymond Bartlett, Ellen Burns, Eugene Burns, Doris Farrar, Leonard Tyler, Nellie Harrington, Grace Foster, George LeBaron, Willard Farwell, Mildred Farrar.

Pupils receiving an average rank of 99% and above: Nannette Foster, Elizabeth Foster, Row Billings, Freda Harrington, Rodney Howe.

Pupils neither late nor absent for the period of six weeks are: Raymond Bartlett, Agnes Howe, Ellen Burns, Eugene Burns, Doris Farrar, Nannette Foster, Nellie Harrington, Harris Tyler, Frances Billings, Mildred Farrar.

Those who have nothing in their pockets should pocket their pride.

EAST STONEHAM

The Knights of Pythias attended church in a body Sunday. Rev. Mr. Bull had charge of the service.

Miss Annie Goff, teacher at West Stoneham, visited Miss Grace Newton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAllister and mother, Mrs. Georgia McAllister, visited relatives at Paris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grover and Mrs. Raymond McAllister attended the funeral of Austin McAllister at Auburn last Friday.

Arlene Chaplin has been sick and unable to attend school.

The Daughters of Veterans will observe Memorial Sunday, May 26.

Six subordinate Granges in this county and Oxford Pomona are included in the list of contributors toward the state Chamber of Commerce fund for sending to the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., next September, a group of 120 representing the boys' and girls' agricultural clubs of Maine. Eight boys and girls from this county will be in the group. This is the fourth successive year that the State Chamber of Commerce has sponsored such an expedition. The six subordinate Granges in this county that have contributed are: Paris, Rumford, Watford, Alder River of East Bethel, Union of East Summer and Pleasant Pond of Summer.

EVERYBODY READS THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Your advertisement in this column will bring big returns. Hundreds of people have proved this.

Dr. Elmer I. Whitney
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Office over Rowe's Store
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Phone 122

Wednesdays and Thursdays

Make Appointments with H. O. Rowe



Beautiful your Home with DULTINT

"A NEW step forward in home decorating" is what leading architects and interior decorators have called this beautiful paint. Artistic... Sanitary... Washable... Easily applied... Easily cleaned. Come in and see for yourself the soft glowing surface it gives—the marvelous color harmonies it offers.



D. Grover Brooks
BETHEL, MAINE



THE PAINT SERVICE STATION

WHITNEY

Got a good stock of

MONUMENTS and HEADSTONES

Will sell for less than you can buy elsewhere.

E. E. WHITNEY
BETHEL

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware
NORWAY, MAINE

In Our Garment Department

You will find many new dresses and coats in interesting styles and color combinations.

The ENSEMBLES are very attractive. They come with silk or wool coats in a variety of styles, some in wash silk.

ALL SILK ENSEMBLES—prints—plain tub silks and shantung novelties. Sizes 16 to 20 at \$10.00 and \$16.50.

WOOL ENSEMBLES—This costume has either a silk dress or blouse with wool tweed coat at \$21.75.

TWO PIECE WASH DRESSES, vest style coat blouse with white skirt, all sizes at \$2.95.

VEST STYLE BLOUSES in white madras—very smart, with the new skirts, \$1.95.

NATURAL PONGEE BLOUSES, \$2.05.

County News

SONG POND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman and daughter, both were in Rumford Sunday, the first of their daughter, and sister, Mrs. Linwood Averill. Mrs. Charles Gorman and daughter are guests of Mrs. Averill this week.

Miss Pauline King was the guest of A. B. Kimball last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaplin are guests of sister, Mrs. Carlton Penley, for a few days.

German Bennett of West Bethel is visiting the board saw at Patten's mill, L. N. Kimball.

I. Beckler and Mrs. Charles Gorman attended a meeting of the School at Lovell last Thursday night. Beckler went with them and visited with her niece, Mrs. John Meserve.

Barrett is working for A. B. Kimball and Sons for a while.

NORTH NORWAY

Walter Thurston, Norway Center, took a beef cow and five pigs to Lewiston Monday.

Miss Lolla Watson from the village spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Watson and family, Norway Center. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Heath and son Cecil were guests there also.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Herriek were callers at E. T. Judkins Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Isabel Hussey has been sick with the prevailing distemper.

Mrs. Carlton Cox was in Rumford and attended court Saturday. Her husband is serving as one of the jurors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse and Everett Morse also Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath and son Cecil and Mrs. Alice Watson were in Lewiston May 15th shopping.

MILTON

Mrs. Harry Billings and son Gordon came home from Mrs. Moody's May 17. Mrs. Agnes Coffin and Mrs. Ethel Buck called at Mrs. Moody's to see Mrs. Barrett and Mrs. Kimball one night last week.

Mrs. Eva Poland is spending the week with her son Charles and family from her work at Andover.

Ella Wilson was in town Sunday calling on friends before going to New Hampshire to work for Arthur Wilson.

The Larkin Soap Club met with Mrs. Cora Millett Wednesday May 22.

Clinton Littlefield and George Day were Sunday visitors at Walter Millett's.

Walter Millett has returned to his work in Mann's mill at Bryant Pond after being laid off for a while.

Addison Bryant is attending court at Rumford. He goes with Edgar Davis.

Mrs. Basia Ackley, Mrs. Agnes Coffin and Mrs. Llewellyn Buck were in West Paris Thursday. Mrs. Buck took her baby to Dr. Kay.

Brad Stevens of Rumford spent Sunday with his son, Joe, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clifford were in town one evening last week.

H. P. Thornton of Rumford is trucking lumber through here to Mann's mill at Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Llewellyn A. Buck gave a surprise party for her husband Thursday night in honor of his 27th birthday. The party numbered eleven. Those present were Mrs. Cora Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poland, Harry Poland, Harold Buck, Wilma Poland and Mrs. Llewellyn A. Buck, daughter Kathleen, and Llewellyn. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. Mr. Buck received some presents and Mrs. Buck presented him with a large birthday cake with 27 candles. Mrs. Buck served ice cream and cake to the guests.

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Edward Socen and family have moved into Mrs. Elsie Cole's house.

Lee, the son of Albert Swan, has been sick.

T. L. Downs and family were in Oxford recently.

Herbert Downs has been plowing for A. L. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett have returned home from the village where they have been visiting Jason Bennett.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

W. L. Johnson of South Paris is visiting at Nelson Perham's.

Eda Wilson has finished work at West Paris and will go to Winthrop to work.

Walter Poland passed away at the home of Abner Benton May 11. He has been tenderly cared for by Mrs. Benson for five weeks.

C. R. Swinton has returned from the hospital where he has been since the middle of February.

Will Gerald of Lewiston was a guest at A. R. Hendrickson's Thursday night.

There will be services at the Seventh Day Adventist Church all day Saturday. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock. Elder Joseph Capman of Portland and Elder Frank Wells of Rochester, N. H., as speakers, besides others.

Arthur Thurlow has been laid up with abscesses in his throat which had to be lanced twice.

Fore Street, Oxford

A. D. Cummings has a new Ford.

Arthur Thompson's dog was killed on the cement road last week.

Miss Bernice Cummings visited last week at her brother's in Brunswick.

Mrs. Will Twitchell attended the grand session of Pythian Sisters, as a representative of Craigie Temple, at Lewiston last week.

Chestina Twitchell was an over night guest Friday at I. Brown's, Norway Center, going to the High School drama in the evening.

Alvin Lovejoy has a Ford truck this season to deliver his hot house plants with.

Mrs. Twitchell and Miss Chestina Twitchell and Flora Cummings were at Mechanic Falls camp ground last Tuesday, cleaning and fixing their cottages for the summer.

Miss Retha Glover, pastor of the Adventist Church, Oxford, called on her parishioners of this street, May 14, taking supper with the family of E. E. Twitchell.

Stanley Haskell of Oxford village is helping Al Twitchell with spring work on the farm.

David Staples of Welchville was a Sunday guest at Al Twitchell's.

Green peas at Leon Twitchell's are several inches high.

Mrs. Twitchell and Miss Chestina Twitchell motored to Gray, Wednesday of last week to call on Mrs. George Quint, who is ill. Flora Cummings accompanied them as far as Welchville, where she visited Mrs. Maud Dorsey, returning home with them in the afternoon.

The so called John Sylvester house is open and occupied.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Witham's daughter Addie and husband, Philip Smith, and child arrived from Hollywood, Cal. the 15th, having left California May 1. They came by auto.

Will Twitchell had the misfortune to get kicked quite badly in the ankles last week by his horse. He is confined to the house now, getting around with a cane and one knee in a chair.

Wallace Lovejoy of Oxford village spent Friday with his brother, Alvin, helping him about his greenhouse.

Herman Thurlow attended a birthday party in honor of his mother last Tuesday evening in Norway.

Arthur Day was observed at the Fore Street school in their usual manner. Much credit is due their teacher, Mrs. Cowen, for her part in the observance.

John Hussey of Norway has recently done some inside work at E. E. Twitchell's, such as whitewashing and paper hanging.

Wesley Reed is helping Leon Twitchell with his spring farming.

Bill and Edith Wilson are very busy cleaning up outside and planting their garden.

Mrs. E. E. Twitchell returned home from Skowhegan Monday, May 13, after spending 12 days with her daughter, Mrs. Melissa Giles. She found the family well but busy with chickens, as they sell day old chicks far and near, both R. L. Reds and White Rocks.

Carroll Cummings of West Paris was here Monday after his mother to visit with them for a spell.

A. D. Cummings was in Augusta the 17th.

Chestina Twitchell has returned to her work at the Clark Drug Store, Norway, after a three weeks vacation.

Fore Street was much honored by having an airplane demonstration two days last week. It was located in Harman's field and many had a ride in it.

NEWRY

The North Newry Circle met last Saturday with Mrs. Marie Bean. There was a large crowd and a good sum of money was realized from the supper.

WEST PARIS

The prize speaking contest held at the high school building Monday evening of last week was well attended, and each contestant deserves special mention both for the pleasing manner in which they gave their selections and the effort they made to excel. The contestants were as follows:

Highwayman, Eileen Pratt Nobility, Laine Komulainen Singing, Declaration of Independence, Frances Richardson Jim Bludsoe, "Prairie Belle," Frederick Briggs

Music, Settler's Story, Rowena Verge If for Basketball Boys, Hugo Holkinen Lincoln Walk at Midnight, Ellen Stearns The Refugee, Alma McKeon

Judges—Rev. George C. Smith, Mrs. Ida M. Mountfort, Miss Sadie Patch, Mrs. Charles H. Martin has been quite ill the past week. Albert Martin of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold James of Fryeburg have been here recently to visit their mother. Mrs. Martin is being cared for by her sister, Mrs. Edna Emery.

D. H. Fifield has had a bad attack of illness from heart trouble, but is improving.

Mrs. Lottie Abbott of South Paris has visited her sister, Mrs. C. H. Martin recently.

Miss Edith Emery of Augusta and Rev. Mr. McGraw's daughter were week end guests of Mrs. Edna Emery. Miss Emery boards in the family of Rev. Mr. McGraw, who is pastor of the Universalist church at Augusta.

Mrs. Sadie Meseraca of Somerville Mass., has been a recent guest of Mrs. P. C. Mayhew.

Harry L. Emery has sold his new residence on High Street to Alfred C. Perham. Mr. Perham's son, Roy F. Perham, will occupy the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Thayer of Waterville were guests Sunday of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stearns.

Miss Annabel Snow, Ellen Stearns, Gerry Emery, and Lewis J. Mann were at Augusta Friday evening to attend the banquet and meeting of the Y. P. C. U. convention which was held in that city May 17-19.

The appetizer given by the graded Thursday evening was a very pleasing entertainment, and was well attended. All the children did well and showed the painstaking efforts of their instructors.

The annual Memorial Day sermon will be delivered by Rev. George C. Smith, pastor of the United Parish, on Sunday, May 26. The B. of V. will attend, and a special invitation has been given to the Universalist church to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley of Portland spent Mother's Day with her mother, Mrs. Clara Bullen, and sister, Mrs. Dora Jackson. In the afternoon they all enjoyed an auto ride.

A good sized delegation from Onward Rehekah Lodge attended the district meeting at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman and Mrs. Raymond Dunham were in Lewiston last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunham left Sunday for Brattleboro, Vt., where they will spend two or three days. Carl Emery is tending the store during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haines and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines and Moray spent the week end at their camp at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Lisbeth Penley entertained the bridge club, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Martha Hollis had high score and Mrs. Fannie Haines had low.

Mrs. Ida Jacobs entertained the ladies of the "Question Mark Club" and their husbands at her camp at Locke Mills, Saturday evening and Sunday.

The Shene played for the movies last week and will play again Friday night.

Leon Practor, Nathan Small, Robert Young and Carl Emery are working on the new road that is being built between South Paris and Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes of Greenwood called on Mrs. Rena Bacon, Monday afternoon.

Joseph Penley and Cyrus Wardwell of Hebron and Robert Penley of Bates College were here over the week end.

Mrs. Ida Martin, who is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edna Emery, remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummings are moving back to the tent in Dexter Gray's house now occupied by Mrs. Small. Mrs. Small is moving to the farm recently bought by J. Alton Bicknell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dismore of Fox Street, Oxford, called on her mother, Mrs. Frank Hill, Saturday.

HANOVER

The Hanover school records perfect attendance for the week ending May 17th. Those having 100% in Spelling were Mary Stearns, Chester and Ruby McPherson, Herman Richardson. Those having 90% or above were Harold Eagle, Alpha Powers, Richard and Louise Brown, and Leona Barlow.

James Gainer was called to Augusta last week by the death of his brother.

Arthur Howe left Monday morning for Saco to attend the funeral services of his cousin's wife, Mrs. Freeland Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dickson are visiting relatives in Augusta.

Rev. L. A. Edwards preached at the school house Sunday afternoon. No more services will be held until fall.

Clarence Longfellow of Farmingdale was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dyer over the week end.

Quite a number of townspeople attended the play at Bethel last week.

Oscar Dyke is guiding at the Lakes.

Mrs. Mandy Lapham, who has been quite ill, is reported as gaining.

Friday, May 10th, the Past Chiefs of Mishemokwa Temple were entertained at the home of Mrs. Helen Barker, with Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Leona Powers as hostesses. An excellent dinner was served consisting of grapefruit, cold meat, rice, potato, gravy, cucumber and lettuce salad, hot rolls, cake, strawberry frappe, coffee and a birthday cake for Blanche Russell. The following members were present: Susan Martin, Amy Marston, Adelle Saunders, Blanche Russell, Georgia Abbott, Emily Dickson, Eva Hayford, Mabel Worcester, Ada Hutchins, Lucy Dyke, Edie Dyer, Alice Staples, Helen Barker, Leona Powers, Marjorie Cummings.

NEWRY CORNER

Several from town attended the play and drama at Bethel last week.

Bear River Tea House is expected to be opened to the public Sunday, May 26th.

Mr. Tripp worked for M. E. Arsenault the first of the week.

During the high wind of Thursday afternoon and evening some damage was done to roofs, windows and trees.

Mrs. Arsenault and Mrs. Hulbert spent the week end with Mrs. William Dearden at West Greenwood.

Ernest Holt has purchased a new automobile.

Mr. Kerr of South Paris was in town last week.

Major Hastings and Clarence Emman drove their sheep to pasture Saturday.

Mr. Moran of Auburn was in this vicinity Thursday, making calls.

Duncan McPherson was home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks were in town one evening last week.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson from Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball.

Carroll Lewis has been spending a few days with his grandfather, Charles Stone.

Roy Wardwell and Chas. Morey were in North Waterford Saturday, setting over some telephone poles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Little were in Bethel on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shedd were recent callers at James Kimball's.

E. E. Bird recently called at Roy G. Wardwell's.

Mrs. Ernest Brown recently sold some antiques to Waldo McIntire.

The members of Round Mountain observed Memorial Sunday, May 19 by attending church in a body.

Rev. W. J. Bull preached a very fine inspiring sermon appropriate for the occasion. Special music was rendered by Rev. W. I. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Little, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell.

Arthur E. Wardwell was ill last Wednesday and unable to attend school.

Miss June Brown was home over the week end.

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COUNT LUCKNER, THE SEA DEVIL

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British are smart people, by and they know how to search for letters. The author eagerly forward to the letter he will receive the next port. He never keeps a stack of them in his chest. Sometimes you will see a letter, that his mother sent him eight years before. So we get up a whole set of letters for "Norwegian" sailors, each set different from the other.

course, the stolen log of the Minerva as a lot of useful information about her crew, and our fake log were made to tally with this fiction. Women in the admiral's foreign offices who knew Norwegian wrote them for us. We got old regalia stamps and Norwegian marks of various ports the letter supposed to have been sent to. We aged the letters, in chemical and smudged some of

picked as my officers men who myself had spent long years be the minst, who knew Norwegian, were of the right spirit. First Of- ficer Kling had been a member of the expedition, in which he had distinguished himself. The officer I selected to go aboard captured was a former comrade of mine, now of six feet four, whom I met once on a dock. In response to question whether he wanted to ac- company me, he asked:

"When I'm with you, my name is Luckner, and you are after prizes. So I'll go with you."

Artillery and navigation officer, Lieutenant Kirschless, was a wizard. Engineer Krauss was our expert. The boatswain, the cook, and the three stars of a voyage in a sailing ship, I picked with like care. Of the who were to go with me I only needed twenty-seven with a knowledge of Norwegian. There were just twenty aboard the real Maleta.

In telling my men, I interviewed each personally but gave him no of why I wanted him. I tried to in them the qualities of courage and endurance that would be needed. We needed a name for our raid.

We needed one that she could for her official name as an aux- iliary cruiser after running the block- ade. I wanted to call her the Albatross, but of gratitude to the albatross I saved me from drowning when I had. But I discovered that

was already a vessel with that name. Then I wanted the ship the Sea Devil, the ship which I personally was after- to be called. My officers favored name that would suggest the wings of our sailship. So we decided on Scendler, or Sen-

a pitch-dark November night, the ship, with a small emergency raised anchor and sailed out of the mouth of the Weser into the North Sea. There, some distance offshore, we anchored.

a remote place along the docks of Helshusen, men appear one by one. The light of a dimly burning lamp I gather my crew.

At morning a scow of lumber lay side, and we stacked lumber to a height of six feet over all the deck. Then I let down with wire and

every man had his role. Every man now gave his motto as an actor, and sailors were given the names of officers and sailors aboard Maleta. They had to get used to new names. Fritz Meyer was the boatswain. Miller became the cook. Hans Lehman became Larsen, and they knew me only as the Kaiser.

We had long prac- ticed until the new names slid on tongues without getting stuck. I man also had to learn a lot his native town that he never before. I had already assem- bled information as I could

about the towns listed in the stolen log book, and the rest we invented. Each man had to learn the names of the main streets of his town, the principal hotels, taverns, and drug stores, as well as the names of the mayor and other officials. Much of this sort of material had already been woven into the letters we had prepared for the sailors. Each man had to fam- iliarize himself with the set of pho- tographs that had been allotted to him, and the names of them all; the con- tents of his letters, and fix in his mind a whole new past life, according to the life of a sailor of the real Maleta whose role he was to play.

One of the mechanics' helpers, Schmidt by name, I had taken for a principal role in our strategy. He was slender, burlesque, and of delicate appearance, and could pass well enough in women's clothes. Norwe- gian skippers often take their wives with them on their voyages. The cap- tain's wife aboard the false Maleta would seem natural and tend to dis- arm suspicion, and besides, British naval officers are always courteous and considerate toward women. In the presence of the captain's wife, a prize officer who might board us would be more obliging toward us all. We had a blonde wig for Schmidt and an outfit of women's clothes. We took great pains in schooling him to play the part of the captain's wife cor- rectly. One difficulty was his big feet. There was, unfortunately, no way to make them smaller, so we arranged that the captain's wife should be slightly ill and remain seated during any possible search and have a rug thrown over her feet to keep them warm. The other difficulty was Schmidt's voice. It was too deep, and he knew no Norwegian. Well, the cap- tain's wife can't talk because she has an awful toothache. A wad of cotton stuffed into Schmidt's cheek, and there was the swelling. He did know enough English to say "all right." We trained him to say a high-pitched "all right" something like a woman with a tooth- ache. Except for that phrase, he was to keep his mouth shut. We had a large photograph made of Schmidt in his costume, signed it "thy loving Jo- sephine," and hung it in my cabin. Now the Britishers could compare the photograph of the captain's wife with the lady in person. So from now on poor Schmidt's name was "Josefene" as the Norwegians pronounce it.

We were ready to sail when, by Joe what comes but a telegram from the Kaiser's aide. I am to report im- mediately direct to his majesty. I guessed what was up. I had gone into the navy from the mercantile marine in- stead of through the usual cadet route. I had been a common ordinary sailor, and this had aroused a lot of animosity in naval circles. There had been jealousy about my getting an inde- pendent command—highest of all naval honors. So attempts were being made to have my assignment annulled.

Even to appear in the Imperial pre- sence was a trying ordeal for most of- ficers. Many took refuge in rigid "at- tention." Well, I had never quite got used to high-class manners at sea, and the ramrod "attention" left me mor- embarrassed than otherwise. Even in the emperor's presence, I kept the same brusque manner of an old-time seaman that was natural to me.

The Kaiser spoke bluntly.

"Well, Luckner, at the admiralty they now tell me it is madness to at- tempt the blockade with a sailing ship. What do you think?"

"Well, your majesty, if our admi- ralty says it's impossible and ridicu- lous, then I'm sure it can be done, I replied. "For the British admiralty will think it impossible also. They won't be on the lookout for anything so absurd as a raider disguised as a harmless old sailing ship."

"The emperor looked at me with a frown, and then his face relaxed into a smile.

"You are right, Luckner. Go ahead. And may the hand of the Almighty be at your helm."

"Wait till the Deutschland makes port."

Our giant merchant submarine, the

Deutschland, was on her way home from her famous transatlantic cruise to America. In an attempt to cut her off, the British had set a double watch. So the Scendler would have to slip past twice as many cruisers and de- stroyers as otherwise. I still hoped that, if only detained a day or so, we might yet be able to slip across the North Sea ahead of the Maleta. But we lay there for three and a half weeks, and the sad news came that the real Maleta had sailed and passed through the blockade. If we now at- tempted to use her name and a search party boarded us, the jig would be up.

So we hurriedly examined Lloyd's Register in the hope of finding another Norwegian ship that might corre- spond to us. We picked out one called the Carmoe. We had no idea where she was, but hoped she might be in some distant port—unknown to the wary British. It was a long chance, but we could think of nothing better. Now we had to change our ship from the Maleta to the Carmoe. Picking out one name and substituting another was easy enough, but chang- ing all our ship's papers was far more difficult. But with much use of chem- ical eraser we finally accomplished it, and we had papers that would pass if the visibility was not too bright dur- ing the search. Then, when we were all set again, we picked up a copy of a Norwegian commercial paper and found that the real Carmoe had just been seized by the British and taken to Kirkwall for examination.

Now, if you haven't any luck, you must go and get some! All you have to do is know how to do that, and you will be a great success at sea, or anywhere!

So away with Lloyd's Register! Let's take the register and name our- selves again after the girl of my heart. Surely she will bring us luck. So, out with the paint and on with another new name—the name of my sweet- heart, Irma.

In that name was concentrated most of the beauty that I had found in life. It symbolized strange moments of beauty that had crossed my path dur- ing the most trying days I had so far known. It seemed to be a lovely silken thread that had run through the years since that first voyage, when as a miserable cabin boy I sailed to Australia on that Russian tramp.

Of course, there was no such name as Irma listed with Lloyd's, and all any British officer would have to do would be to consult his register and the jig would be up. But somehow I had a premonition that the name Irma would bring us through.

When we applied eraser and ink to our shipping papers and wrote in the name of Irma—dramatic! Two erasures were too much. The ink blotted, it we should be stupid enough to take the British for fools, then we our- selves would be the real fools. Where was our luck now? Fate seemed to be against us, but I had no intention of giving up. Calling the carpenter, I said:

"Come on, Chips, I am going to make you admiral of the day. Get the ax and smash all the bull's-eyes, win- dows, portholes, and everything."

Poor Chips! He thought I had gone off my head, but he obeyed. The smashing began.

"Ho'n, I called, 'half a dozen men with buckets of sea water! Throw it around, drench everything!'"

And now the water flew in the cab- ins, in the drawers of chests, in the officers' bunks, all over my Norwegian library, water everywhere. I took my shipping papers and put each page be- tween sheets of wet blotting paper so that not only the name of Irma and the other entries we had changed were blotted, but every line. I even soaked the log book in a bucket of water.

Then I called the carpenter again.

"Now repair everything you have smashed, Chips. Nail everything."

He hammered planks over the smashed portholes and bull's-eyes, and put the smashed chairs together as well as he could.

Now, if the Britisher came aboard he would say:

"By Joe, captain, you must have had a hard blow to get knocked about like this."

And I would growl, "Yes, by Joe, ev- erything is drenched, even my papers."

Two days later a southwest wind sprang up. The moment was at hand. To go sailing in a sailing ship and that sailing ship with the name of Irma painted on her bows—oh, it seemed more like a dream than like setting out on a real adventure. It seemed as though all the events of my life had been designed to converge to this one glorious point. Our one hun- dred-and-seventy-foot masts creaked. Our nine hundred square feet of sail

bellowed in the wind. We sailed north under a full spread.

CHAPTER III

Running the British Blockade

Sails belled and motor humming, we parted the waves and left a path of foam in our wake. On deck we de- voted all our spare time to more dress rehearsals.

My boss took a particular relish in putting me through the "third degree," as you call it. One of them played the part of a British search officer.

"Now, Captain, what is the name of your ship?"

"She is the Irma, and as good a full- rigged ship as ever crossed the North sea."

"Have you any brothers and sisters, Captain?"

"Oh, yes, a lot of them. There are Oigen, Ingaborg, and Oscar who live in Hamfaldalen. Dagmar and Chris- tian are seamen like myself. Lars runs a seamen's canteen in British Columbia, Gustaf and Tor are lumber- men somewhere in America. And then we have another brother, Eric, whom we've lost track of."

While trying to make the narrow channel of Nordraue we hit a sand bank. The ship creaked and the masts trembled, but somehow we pushed across—further proof that the Scots of Glasgow still know how to turn out a sturdy clipper ship.

At ten o'clock we passed the Horns reef and continued along the Danish coast. At eight bells we hoped to reach the Skagerrak, and then turn our west to give the enemy the impres- sion that we had come from a Scan- dinavian port. Shortly before day- break the wind shifted abruptly from southwest to due north. Against such a stiff breeze, we could make little headway. On our right were the low rocky fjords and reefs along the coast of Ringkøbing and Thisted. To the left were British mine fields. We didn't dare run into a Danish harbor for fear of being interned. So we must either turn back or take a chance on slipping through the mine fields. It is always possible to sail through a mine field—provided you sail under a lucky star with a guardian angel at the helm.

"Hard aport! We'll risk it, boys," With a full spread of sail, we turned straight west.

Now, a lacking ship heels over. The more sail you carry the more she lays over, and the less water she draws. That was our chance. The mines were nearly always planted several feet under water, just out of sight. Per- haps we could slide right over them. Lifeboats were lowered, and every man adjusted his lifebelt. Before the mast, the sailors, aft, the captain, but we all kept to the foreship. We were lower aft than fore, and if a mine went off it probably would hit aft. But our luck held and we got through in safety.

Our course lay around the northern end of Scotland, along the usual ship- ping route from Norway to the At- lantic. To be sure, we could have hugged the Norwegian coast, but that the blockade was even tighter there. That was the natural course for one of our sailing armored cruisers to take, so if she were headed off by Beatty, she could turn on by into a neutral Nor- wegian port and accept internment rather than capture. We didn't even keep to the middle of the North sea, but with the light that our one path of safety lay right under John Bull's nose, we followed the coast of Eng- land and Scotland.

There were three lines of the block- ade. The first lay across the North Sea from the Scottish to the Danish coast. We must run this one first.

The wind grew stronger. The bar- ometer fell. Anyone on the North Sea on the twenty third of December, 1916, will remember the hurricane that came. It was one of the worst storms of years. The wind was cyclonic in force, and lashed the shallow North Sea into a cauldron. Running before it we carried every foot of sail we dared, every stick except the royal and gallantails and smaller stayails. We could take chances.

We sped right through the first line of the blockade without sighting a ship and as though the whole North Sea were ours. Instead of going up, the barometer continued to fall. Lou- der roared the storm, and more and more mountains became the waves. We passed the second line of the blockade. Still not a ship in sight.

Midnight grew near, and still that will heaven-sent hurricane kept up. We ran before it like a frightened bird, fearing every minute that our sails and masts would go overboard. We lay on the yards and scanned the horizon with our glasses. Half past eleven! We were in the midst of the

blockade line. Where were the cru- sers and destroyers? All we could hear was the whistling of the wind and the rushing of the water beneath our bows. All we could see, the blackness of the night. Twelve o'clock and still no sign of the enemy. Even our bin- ocular and compass lights were out, for any ray of light might betray us. By one o'clock we knew we had passed the last line.

The British, warned by the falling barometer, had taken their guard ships to shelter in the lee of the Is- lands. There was nothing else for them to do in such a storm. Even if they saw a ship, it would be hopeless to try to board her. And if Beatty's fleet had kept to sea, there would have been grave danger of their running one another down. We couldn't help re- calling the old saying that it is in- deed an ill wind that blows no one any good.

Continued next week.

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Readers can help in making the Cit- izen more interesting if they will send us the names of possible correspondents in places where we are not now repre- sented.

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The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufac- turer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

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COMMUNITY SILVERWARE,	J. P. Butts, Hardware
COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE,	Edw. P. Lyon
CONGOLEUM ART SQUARES,	D. Grover Brooks
DAGGETT'S CHOCOLATES,	Sam's Fruit Store
DE LAVAL Milkers and Separators,	C. L. DAVIS
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EXIDE BATTERIES,	Crockett's Garage
Fairbanks Morse Water Systems, Washing Machines,	C. L. DAVIS
FISK and FIRESTONE TIRES,	Herrick Bros. Co.
FORD PRODUCTS,	Herrick Bros. Co.
GOODRICH TIRES,	Crockett's Garage
GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES,	Central Service Station
JOHN DEERE Farm Machinery,	C. L. DAVIS
MCCORMICK-DEERING Farm Machinery,	C. L. DAVIS
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MYERS PUMPS,	D. Grover Brooks
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NEPONSET WALL BOARD, H. I. BEAN, Building Material	
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OLIVER FARM MACHINERY,	C. L. DAVIS
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PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum, H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material	
PYREX WARE,	J. P. BUTTS, Hardware
RADIOLA, Majestic, Steinbe, Crosley Radios,	Crockett's Garage
STANLEY TOOLS,	D. Grover Brooks
STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools,	J. P. Butts, Hardware
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